

might issue, but even that would not give the authorities the right to enter the house and take her out.

THE LAST ELIAS BABY.

Concerning the last baby of Hannah Elias, which the birth certificate says was born in April, only seven weeks ago, at the house at No. 434 Lenox avenue, much of interest came to light to-day.

The birth certificate, signed by Dr. Van Tine, says the child is white. The mother is a negroess.

When Mrs. Elias rented this house she did it through one of the many women with whom she was always surrounded, and the greatest secrecy attended the negotiations. Why the woman took the house when she had three finely furnished houses of her own, any one of which she might have occupied, can only be explained on the theory that she desired to have the child which was born to her there brought into the world where no one but her intimates would know anything about it.

The owner of the house is John Oleson, a Swede, of No. 221 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Mr. Oleson told the story of leasing it to Mrs. Elias to an Evening World reporter to-day, as follows:

"Last September I saw an advertisement in a paper that a three-story house in Harlem was wanted and that price was no object, but that the place must be magnificently furnished or it would not do. The representative of the advertiser, I found, was W. W. Babcock, a real estate agent, and when I saw him he said that he would send his client to me. He gave me to understand that price was no object, if the place was satisfactory, so when it came to making terms I fixed a good stiff figure, which was promptly met.

SPOKE IN BROKEN ENGLISH.

"The woman who called on me was about fifty-five years old, richly dressed and liberally ornamented with diamonds. She spoke in broken English and was very dark. She told me she was a Cuban and said that she and her sister wanted the house so early in the season because their plans for the summer had gone amiss and they had to return to town. This woman said she was Mrs. Maria Darlen. I showed her the house and she appeared delighted with it. She said it was just what she wanted and we closed at once. She seemed in a hurry to get in, for she said she would be around with her trunk the next day.

"Sure enough she came around the next day with a big alligator bag. I met her and she told me her sister would soon follow her with their servants. Then I went away, and what happened after that I learned from the neighbors. The sister came all right. She came in an automobile and was heavily veiled. After that she always went out with a heavy veil on, and the curious neighbors could never get a look at her. She was partial to automobiles, but sometimes went out in a carriage.

"Her most constant visitor was an old man, who was always admitted as soon as he got to the top of the steps. His visits were usually anticipated. There was one other male visitor, and that was a young, good-looking man, who also seemed to be expected. The men were never in the house together. Their visits never clashed.

"These people took good care of the house. They put magnificent flowers in the backyard, and they stored the cellar with coal and wood. They still have the house, and are paying rent for it. The rent is paid up to July 1. In payments they were always prompt, and the Japanese butler, who was the head of a big staff of Jap servants, always did the marketing, and paid cash for things. Once in a great while Mrs. Darlen would go to a store.

"In the latter part of April the baby appeared and later a white nurse was summoned to attend it. It was wheeled up and down the block in a magnificent carriage covered with lace and ribbons. Last Friday at 7 o'clock the wagon of Sheppard Knapp & Co. took the trunks away, some twenty-five of them altogether. On Saturday the women left and that's all I know them, except that they are still my tenants."

Mr. Platt's son-in-law, Mr. Cassard, said when he left the house at No. 7 East Fifty-fourth street, to-day that he had not seen Mr. Platt during the morning.

"He is still in bed," he said. "I think he will stay in to-day; in fact, I am quite sure that he will."

Mr. Cassard hesitated a moment and then said:

"Well, he may go to his office to-day; I am not sure."

Sheppard Knapp, the merchant of Sixth avenue and Thirteenth street, whose business truck removed Mrs. Elias's trunks from the Lenox avenue house to the residence on Central Park West, was seen to-day by an Evening World reporter and asked who placed his truck at the disposal of the negroess.

A COURTESY BY SALESMAN DUGAN.

"Oh, I suppose it was Dugan," said Mr. Knapp. "I knew nothing of the incident at all, but it is a courtesy we sometimes extend to our customers when they are in a hurry to have baggage delivered. Mrs. Elias had spent about \$30,000 with us in furnishing her houses and she always made her purchases through Dugan, one of our salesmen. Now Dugan, in my opinion, is the best salesman in the world, and he keeps track of our customers and is always ready with any little attention which may make our relations better.

"It is true that Dr. Van Tine, who brought this woman's child into the world last April, is my family physician. Dr. Van Tine is a friend of mine in addition to being my physician, and I have known him from childhood. Dugan knows Dr. Van Tine, and I suppose Dugan knew that Mrs. Elias would need a doctor, and so recommended a man he could be sure of. That is undoubtedly how Dr. Van Tine came into the case.

"It is true that Mr. Daly, the attorney who looked up the titles of Mrs. Elias's properties before she bought them, is my attorney. I suppose that Mrs. Elias spoke to Dugan about some good lawyer to assist her, and Dugan, knowing that I reposed the greatest confidence in Mr. Daly, thought he could not do better than recommend him.

"I never saw Mrs. Elias but once in my life, and then I did not speak to her. She always did her business here through Dugan. She has sent as much as \$10,000 in cash here at one time, but Dugan always took charge of her."

Mr. Knapp was asked if he knew why the trunks taken away in his truck were marked "Long Branch."

"I understand," he said, "that last week Kato went to Long Branch or Asbury Park and rented a cottage for the season, paying the cash in advance. Some of the neighbors, hearing that a colored woman was coming, made a fuss about it, but I do not think that would have stopped them going. I think the baby is down there now."

MRS. DODGE CAN'T GET JEWELS BACK

A decision has just been handed down by the United States Court of Appeals affirming the decision of the United States District Court rendered several months ago, sustaining the seizure on June 24, 1896, of two pearls and diamond necklaces valued at over \$50,000 from Mrs. Phyllis E. Dodge and declaring void the forfeiture of Mrs. Dodge's jewels.

Mrs. Dodge now has but slight chance of recovering possession of the necklaces, one a double strand of pearls with ruby and diamond pendant, and the other a wide band collar of pearls with diamond bars. That chance, according to her counsel, Wolkham Smith, is through a writ of certiorari granted by the United States Supreme Court in Washington. An application for this writ is to be made by Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Dodge returned from Paris on the S. Paul on June 24, 1896, and, like Mrs. Thibault, made no mention of her jewels in her declaration. Treasury Agent Douglas selected the necklaces, rings, etc., which she carried in a small hand satchel. On the hotel Mrs. Dodge claimed the jewels were the gift of a prominent banker of this city, and as she had not time to send them to her home, she had them with her. This was supported by the Court of Appeals, but the Government and reversed. The second trial judgment was reversed against Mrs. Dodge. She appealed and the court has now ruled in a second time.

FIRE IN DOWNTOWN PERFUMERY HOUSE

Fire burst out of the windows on the fifth floor of the six-story building occupied by Lazzell, Daily & Co., perfumery, at William and Duane streets, this evening. A fierce fire resulted because of the alcohol used in making perfumery.

The employees had all left for the day, however, and the excitement was reduced to the minimum. The upper floors were gutted.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke, but they were soon revived.

STRIKE MEETING CALLED.

Five Thousand Lehigh Coal Miners Interested in Decision.

TAMMQUA, Pa., June 3.—A meeting of the three anthracite district boards has been called for Monday for the purpose of inaugurating a general strike of the 5,000 men employed by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company in the Panther Creek Valley. The meeting will be held in Lansford. The miners of the Seventh District claim that the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has been discriminating against some of its union men. The company, however, contends that it has the right to employ or discharge whoever it pleases. On the other hand, the men claim that the recent decisions of the Conciliation Board are in effect that no company shall discriminate against a man who has not shown himself to be incompetent or negligent in the performance of his duty.

GAYS LOSE TO CINCINNATI

(Continued from First Page.)

Corcoran at first. Woodruff succumbed to Pettis. Pettis then pulled down Taylor's lofty moustache. Brownie bunted and was thrown out by Woodruff. NO RUNS.

Sixth inning. Kelley was passed to first. He slid safely into second on a steal. Seymour made a wild throw to Devlin and Seymour grounded to Gilbert and Seymour was forced at second, but Kelley scored. Woodruff popped to Gilbert. ONE RUN.

Devlin died on a sizzler to Hahn. McGinn hit to right for two bases. Bresnahan popped to Devlin and McGinn was forced at second. NO RUNS.

Seventh inning. McGinn took Pettis's easy pop. Hahn fanned out, but Brownie dropped the third strike, and Hahn to third base on first. Hahn hit to Brownie. NO RUNS.

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BROOKLYN WINS 12-INNING GAME

(Continued from First Page.)

Beaumont walked and reached second on Clarke's retirement at first by Jack. Leach, unassisted. Wagner singled to first, scoring Beaumont. ONE RUN.

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